GEORGETOWN VICTOR

Bocock's Goal from Field Downs North Carolina.

by Holding for Downs on Twoyard Line-Bocock Kicks Goal.

Special to the Washington Herald.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 3.—The brawn and cunning of Georgetown overcame that of versity play here Monday afternoon.

The line Herald.

Maryland and Washington and Lee University play here Monday afternoon. North Carolina on Lafayette Field this afternoon. Georgetown scoring 4 points, from a field goal, to nothing for Carolina. Georgetown excelled in punting, and to that fact its victory was due. The visitors also made fewer fumbles and other misplays than their opponents, and were quicker to take advantage of errors, but on straight football the Carolinians proved to be the superior ground-gainers.

Fumbling by Carolina permitted Georgetown to get within striking distance of the Carolina goal, and also once caused a less of the ball when Carolina was within 20 yards of Georgetown's goal. Bocock Kicks Goal.

Three times did Capt. Storry, of Carolina, try for field goals in the first half,

Capt. Bocock won the toss and elected to defend the east goal; Hodgkins kicked off to Georgetown's 15-yard line. Danlop fumbled the ball, and it was in Georgetown's possession on Carolina's 15yard line, but the Blue and Gray was unable to make 10 yards on three downs, and the ball went to Carolina.

ball being too near his own goal line for safety, even in the possession of his own yard line, and Capt. Bocock returned it yards before being downed. Good gains by Bocock then placed the ball within striking distance of Carolina' goal, and the Georgetown captain tried a drop kick. The ball went squarely between the posts and over the bar, but the point was raised that Georgetown had but six men in the line when the kick was made, and the goal was not allowed. After the

Line-up and Summary.
Georgetown. Positiops N. Carolina. O'Bcyle right end. E.Marrow, Pittman Metton. Fight tackle. Green Hodghins fight guard. J.Marrow Woods center Rodg rs Glennon. left guard. E.A. Thompson Cullen. left tackle. Singletonry McLanghlin left erd. Davis Stewart. right half back. Dunlop Durther. full back. Storryteapt. J Divlne, Miller. left half back. McNeill, E. Marrow Boc cf (capt.) quart'r bac. Sutton Goal from field—Becock. Umpire—Trencherd, Princeton. Referee—Dave Fultz, Brown. Time- heeper—Pat Barry, Georgatown.
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INDIANS WIN ON WET FIELD. Syracuse, with Heavier Team, Out-

and soggy, a condition which gave Syracuse an advantage over their lighter opponen's, the Carl'sle Indians team dafeated the Salt City representatives today by the score of 9 to 4. The game was one of the most brilliant of the season. clean throughout, and hard-fought from the time the whistle was blown. The two Sailors Unable to Invade Penn's Tergoals were kicked from the field, one by Mount Pleasant and one by Stein. Syracuse greatly outwelghed the Indians. The Indians from executing any of their famous trick plays.

Much punting characterized the game, and there were few long runs. Mount Pleasant made one gain of 20 yards, but the runs were few and far between. In the second half Syracuse worked the ball day and administered defeat to the ball day the field to rithe worked the ball day the field to rithe work of the ball days the field to rithe work of the ball days the field to rithe work of the ball days the field to rithe work of the ball days the field to rithe work of the ball days the field to rithe work of the ball days the field to rithe work of the ball days the field to rithe work of the ball days the field to rithe work of the ball days the field to rithe work of the ball days the field to rithe work of the ball days the field to rithe work of the ball days the field to rithe work of the ball days the field to hire. Annapolis, for the work of the ball, and Gunning, for the head to hire and blocked the ball, and Gunning, for the work of ball down the field to within 20 yards of Carlisle's goal, where Stein kicked a goal.

Syracuse.

Berry Gardiner
Horr
Wanghright guardDillon
Van Arman center
CadiganBilly
Perter, Fischerleft tacale Lubo
Harwood left end Exending
Banks. Powellquarter back Libby
Brown, Phillips left ha'f back Winnie
Mt. Pleasant and
Stinsonsright half back
Stein
Goa's from field-Mt. Pleasant and Stein. Touch-
down-Lobo, Empire-Mr. Hinkey, of Yale. Ref- eree-J. R. Dunbar, of Lehigh. Time of halves-25
minutes each.

JOHNS HOPKINS NO MATCH.

Swarthmore Defeated Baltimore Collegians by 26 Points.

ecial to The Washington Herald. Baltimore, Nov. 3 .- Swarthmore overwhelmed the Johns Hopkins team here to-State's defense prevented the Middles day by amassing 26 points to the locals' from gaining. Only once did the Middles nothing. The Pennsylvanians shattered make a first down, and throughout the the Hopkins line in the first half just about as they pleased, and scored three of their touchdowns. Hopkins took a brace in the second period, and held the second period and held visitors' surprisingly well after the miser-able showing of the home folks at the

The play of the visitors was the best seen here this season, and notable for the aggressive team work, splendid interference of the backs, and clean handling of the ball, and precision with which intricate plays were pulled cff.

Wisconsin's Victory Over Iowa.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 3.-After being outplayed and scored against in the first half by the Iowa eleven, the Wisconsin team fought so furiously in the second halves-20 minutes each. as to best the former in to-day's football game by the score of 18 to 4. Iowa's score was made early in the first half, and the Badgers had the battle of their

Paper-weight Footballists. The Knickerbockers, of Georgetown,

MARYLAND VANQUISHED

Virginia Military Institute Piles Ul 33 Points on University.

Lexington, Va., Nov. 3 .- Virginia Military Institute defeated the University of Maryland by 33 to 5 here this afternoon, on Institute parade grounds. The visitors put up a good game in the first half, and held their heavier opponents down to twelve LOSERS' FUMBLING IS COSTLY points, made by two touchdowns by Stude, BEST GAME OF HATCHETITES and two goal kicks by Montgomery.

After scoring a touchdown in the Better Ground-gainers Than Blue ell's dash around the end instead of and Gray-Locals Stave Off Defeat a mass play when within three yards of the goal line, as was expected by the Cadets, the Marylanders went to pieces and failed to stop the Cadets' march across the field, as four touchdowns were made in rapid succession by straight foot-

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Maryland. Price, Blake	Positions,	V.	M. I.
Gordon	lift tackle	***********	Era)
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Southard	rgnt end	N	ociolas
Howells Thomson (capt.)			
Charlton			
Israel	full back		
		Beckner	
Touchdowns-Stu	de (5), Cosby,	and Howells.	Goal

as-Montgomery, 3. Umpire-W. T. O. Bagley, of Washington and Lee, Ref. ree-Mr. Mocmaw, of Washington and Lee, Linesmen-Mr. Erown, of Dartmouth, and Cadet Byrd Hugaes, of University of Maryland, Timekeep.rs-Capt. Noland, V. M, I., and W. L. Toms, Time of halves-

and his chances were all that could be desired, but he was not equal to the

Tiger Gridiron Warriors Beat Dartmouth 42 to 0.

Capt. Storry immediately kicked, the FORWARD PASSES SUCCESSFUL

The ball went to Georgetown's 35- Winners Alternate Their End Runs by Using McCormick and Rulon- George Washington won the toss and Miller as Battering Rams-Fum- chose the east goal. Harris kicked off to bling of the Losers Directly Re- Lacarioni, to the local's 10-yard line, and sponsible for Seven Touchdowns.

crowd of 6,000 persons, Princeton swamped kicked to Randolph-Macon's 26-yard line, the Dartmouth eleven here to-day by the a local man falling on the bail. Gibson in favor of Georgetown after seven game with Cornell in New York, and the scoring was fast. Forward passes George Washington, 5; Randolph-Macon, f.

The weather was perfect for football, in seven touchdowns. Dartmouth's kick-and the field was in good condition. Two ing was weak at all times. Princeton Macon, (played together much better to-day, giv-

	mg the runners	commuence	Line-up and
4	surmary:		
11	Princeton.		Dartmouth, Hobbs, Gardner,
3	Wister, S'aw	left end	and Deangelus
13	H tring, R einstein	Jefr tackle	Pever
y	H. Dil'on (capt.)	.left guard	McDona'd
3.	Phillips. Herring		
p.	Stannard, Martin		
}	Corney		
K.	Hoagland, Warden		
n	E. Dillon, Dowd		
1,	Rulon-Mil'er, Cass.rh		
4	Har'an, Tibbetts	eft half back.	Banakare
	McCermick, Little		
	Touc downs-Wiste	r (2), Tibbet	ts (2), E. Dillon
	McCermick, and He	rring. Goals	from tene idowns-
	Cooncy, 7. Umpire-	-Mr. Wrenn,	of Harvard. Ref-

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 3.—On a field wet PENN STATE, 5; MIDDIES, 0

Crippled Annapolis Team Very Weak on the Offense.

ritory, but Put Up a Sturdy Defense, Though Outclassed.

Middles by the score of 5 to 0. The Annapolis aggregation was in poor condi-

essayed a quarter back run for twenty

the second half, State easily had the best of the game, but was unable to score

Annapolis' defense was weaker to-day

Annapolis.	Positions.	Penn, State.
Beynton, Dague.	left end	Burns
	lcft tackle	
	left guard	
	center	
	right guard	
	on right tackle	
Ric sardson, Dem	ottright end	Campbell
Battle, Lange	quarter back	Henry Verbees
	left half back	
	right half back	
North croft and	1	Historman and
	full back	
Touchdown-M	oClean, Referee-	-Mr. Okcson, of
	-Dr. Stauffer, Un	
sylvania Timel	cerers-Lieut I A	I Donney of the

navy, and Mr. Harris, of Pennsylvania State, Lines-men-Midsaipman Kittle and Mr. Yeckley. Time of Catholics Play Scoreless Game. Emmitsburg, Md., Nov. 3 .- Cathelle Lacarioni ...

Franklin and Marshall Loses. Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 3.-Haverford and Franklin and Marshall met at football special to The Washington Herald,

BUFF AND BLUE WINS

George Washington Defeats Randolph-Macon, 22 to 0.

Up the Virginians' Defense-First Touchdown Made in Four Minutes ly for long gains. Pennsylvania was unof Play-Steenerson and Sutton Clever in Running Around Ends.

Ward passes and other the stress repetition was unsuccessful at this play.

Cornell scored a safety in two minutes of play on a quarter back kiek from the

tion given by them on the local gridiron this fall, and their work was witnesse by far the largest crowd of the season. From the blow of the referee's whistl they played fast football, and by power ful line smashes by Lacarioni, Sommer and Gibson, and occasional end plays tore through the Virginians' defense for a touchdown in the first four minutes of While the locals were ripping through the opposing forwards and skirt ing the ends for substantial gains, thei own defense steadfastly remained wellnigh impregnable, and Randolph-Macon's futile attempts to gain ground were invariably followed by a punt by Fullback Harris. Steenerson and Sutton, frequent ly evading the ends, ran through a broken field for long gains, and Sommers, Lacarioni, and Gibson seldom failed Victory Over Brown Gained to gain the distance when called upon to break through the line. Harlan, W. Woodhouse, Balderson, and Harris were the stars for the visitors. Harris did some excellent punting, but was taken BURR'S GOAL FROM PLACEMENT out late in the second half with a frac tured shoulder. He will not be able to play again this year.

Fast Play for Touchdown, the big fellow was downed on the 30-yard line. Lacarioni and Sommers smished the line for 9 yards. Gibson fumbled, but recovered the pigskin on the 45-yard line. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 3.-Before a Sommers got 5 yards, and Sceenerson

Lose Ball on Double Pass, skin went to the visitors on their thirty- Harvard, 5; Brown, 0. yard-line. The Virginians could not gain, from field without success, and the half her own 45-yard line

Annapolis, Md. Nov. 3.—Pennsylvania and blocked the ball, and Gunning, for

One the next play Lacarichi was shoved

For the remainder of the half, and in the second half, State easily had the best of the game, but was unable to score again.

Ave yards to Sutton, who ran the ball back thirty yards. George Washington then tried another double pass and fumbled, the visitors recovering the oval on back thirty yards. George Washington then tried another double pass and fumbled, the visitors recovering the oval on back thirty yards. George Washington then tried another double pass and fumbled twenty yards to Sutton, who ran the ball back thirty yards. George Washington then tried another double pass and fumbled twenty yards to Sutton, who ran the ball back thirty yards. George Washington then tried another double pass and fumble yards to Sutton, who ran the ball back thirty yards. George Washington then tried another double pass and fumble yards to Sutton, who ran the ball back thirty yards. George Washington then tried another double pass and fumble yards to Sutton, who ran the ball back thirty yards. George Washington then tried another double pass and fumble yards. The line-up: the twenty-five-yard line. The Virginians were held for downs, and George Washington attempted the double pass again but it failed to work properly, and Randolph-Macon man fell on the ball on the five-yard line. Cessier, who had taken the place of Harris, punted out of danger. Another exchange of punts fellowed, after which Sutton, who relieved Steenerson at quarter back, tore off twen and Sommers smashed through left tackle for ten more, and the game ended with

	the ball in Randolph-Macon's territory.
	Line-up and Summary.
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	Gibs nleft tackleIrl
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	Bearman conter C. Wood low
	SommersBald rackle
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	Gunning
	R. Jerniga
	Steenerson, Sutton quarter back Harlan, Stewar
	Beard left ha'f back Powe
	Sutton, Lorandoright half back
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...full back ...

St. John's Easy Victory.

Knowledge of the Game. Utica, N. Y., Nov. 3 .- Cornell had no

difficulty in defeating Western University But Sons of Eli Brace Up and of Pennsylvania in football here to-day by the score of 23 to 0. Except following kick-offs, the ball was never in Cornell's territory. The visitors, however, held Cornell twice on their ten-yard line and prevented two additional touchdowns. PLAY IS RAGGED AND WEAK Pennsylvania played a hard defensive game, but was entirely outclassed in At Straight Football Tarheels Prove beginning of the second half by How- Powerful Line Smashes and Breaks general knowledge of football. Cornell successfully worked trip plays, forward passes and one-side kloks repeated

twenty-five-yard line, where Britton got the punt on a fumble. Sailor kicked a George Washington University defeated field goal, and Earle scored a touchdown on a forward pass from Gibson in the Randolph-Macon College on the Van Ness first half. Earle scored a second touch-Park football field yesterday afternoon down on a forward pass after a fortyby the score of 22 to 0. It was the best yard run. Sailor also scored on straight game played by the Hatchetites this football plunges through the length of the year. Their interference and tackling field. Pennsylvania's only substantial gain were infinitely better than in any exhibi- was a forty-yard run by Ritchie after

n	picking up a lumbled pass. Line-up:
d	Cornell. Pesitions. W. U. P.
ÇI.	WatsouPerry
	Cook
ė	Thempsonleft guardZieg
	NewmanTurn.r
*	O'Rourke right guard Schurman, Mckinney
S.	Eritton
Š.,	Vanormantight end
	Jamiesonquarter bac's
r	Earleleft half backtehl
f	Gibsonrig it half back
g	Sailor, Walkerfull bac
-	Touchdowns-Earle, 2; Sailor. Goals from touch-
	down-Cook, 2. Goal from field-Walker. Salety-
r	Richie.

by a Narrow Margin.

Taking the Ball After Starr's Fair Catch, the Crimson Player Kicks It Over the Bar and Breaks a 5 to wildly, 5 Tie-Crimson Adherents Disappointed at Their Team's Showing.

the ball in position again, on Carolina's 30-yard line, and Bocock tried for another and form a drop kick. Again his aim and on the same with a dash that was in marked the game with a dash that was in marked the game with a dash that was in marked the game with a dash that was in marked the game with a dash that was in marked the game with a dash that was in marked the game with a dash that was in marked the game with a dash that was in marked the game with a dash that was in marked the game with a dash that was in marked the ball in position again, on Carolina's 30-yard line, and Bocock tried for another the ball. Gibson made 5 yards. Lacarioni 12, and Sutton 5, carrying the oval to the 5-yard mark, and on the next play Lacarioni tore of the most interesting contested the made 5 yards. Lacarioni 12, and Sutton 5, carrying the oval to the 5-yard mark, and on the next play Lacarioni tore of the most interesting contested the following the ball. Gibson made 5 yards. 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Lacarioni 12, and Sutton 6 the ball for for the ford from the ball of the source of the ball of the source of the ball of the ball of the source of the ball of the ball of the source of the bal Carolina started off with a rush in the second half, and had the ball near Georgetown's goal on two occasions, once on the 2-yard line, but only to lose it on downs. Georgetown invariably rallied and stood like a stone wail when her goal was in serious danger. Inability of both teams, to make consistent gains, to make consistent gains, to make consistent gains, produced in their descended to kick an easy goal. Score: George Washington, 5; Randolph-Maeon, f. Satton then kicked off to Harian, who discouraging. Harvard tailed to kick an easy goal. Score: George Washington, 5; Randolph-Maeon, f. Satton then kicked off to Harian, who discouraging. Harvard tailed to gain, east on the occasions as to her own g-od playing. Second half, and had the ball near succeeded to-day better than in any precaption and the first at outshown. 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Georgetown invariably railied and stood like a stone wall when her goal was in serious danger. Inability of both was in serious danger. Inability of both end had been obtained by experience on the 2-yard line, was in serious danger. Inability of both end had the conditions for 25 yards at the close of the Washington's ball on the 2-yard line. Washington's ball on the 2-yard line was George town invariably railied and the conditions for a play admirable. Washington's ball on the 2-yard line was George town invariably railied and the conditions for 25 yards at the close of the Washington's ball on the 2-yard line. Washington's ball on the 2-yard line was George town invariably railied and the conditions for fine play admirable. Harvard won the foss and the conditions for fine play admirable. Harvard won the foss and the conditions for fine play admirable. Harvard won the foss and the conditions for fine play admirable. Harvard won the foss and the conditions for fine play admirable. 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Dartmouth's fumbling proved costly, directly resulting in seven touchdowns. Dartmouth's kicking was weak at all times. Princeton played together much better to-day, given the fold of the field. Mayhew made touchdown, and Steenerson kicked goal. Score: George Washington, II; Randolph- but Brown was penalized 15 yards for holding. Denny kicked to Osborne, who in the field of the field. Mayhew made touchdown, and Steenerson kicked goal. Score: George Washington, II; Randolph- but Brown was penalized 15 yards for holding. Denny kicked to Osborne, who is the field of the field. Mayhew made touchdown, and Steenerson kicked goal. Sometiment of the middle of the field. Mayhew made touchdown, and Steenerson kicked goal. Sometiment of the middle of the field. Mayhew made touchdown, and Steenerson kicked goal. Sometiment of the middle of the field. Mayhew made touchdown, and Steenerson kicked goal. Sometiment of the middle of the field. Mayhew made touchdown, and Steenerson kicked goal. 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Benny Makes 45-yard Run. and Harris punted to Sutton. George Washington was penalized fifteen yards for holding. On the next two plays Seenerson and Sutton each made runs of twenty-five yards, bringing the ball within twenty yards of their opponents gial, before being tackled. Brown could not The locals worked the ball to the five-yard gain, and punted to Wendell, who, with line and were held. Then Balderson scoot-ed around left end for twenty yards. On guard. Harvard was obliged to punt, and the next two plays, Beard, by excellent tackling, threw Powell back for a loss of twelve yards, and Harris booted to being Sutton, who ran back twenty yards. By downed. After several penalties for holdlive plunges the locals worked the ball ing, Schwartz secured the ball and made o the twelve-yard line. Steenerson at- a forward pass to Pryor, who moved shakes off Three Tacklers-Full chance for the visitors to score. tempted a goal from field, but missed it. forward for 20 yards. During the re-Randelph-Macon kicked out to Steener- mainder of the half the ball changed son, who, by excellent open field running, hands frequently, and time was called returned thirty yards to the twenty-yard line. Sutton then tried to drop a goal with the ball in Brown's possession on

Burr kicked off for Harvard to Brown's Special to The Washington Herald. In the second half Sutton kicked off to Harvard to Brown's Special to The Washington Heraid.

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Richmond, Va., Nov. 3.—In the most brilliant exhibition of football seen in the second half. Schwards returned the punt to Newhall, who was downed in his tracks. Lockwood fumbled, and Maybew made 20 yards around the line, and Curtis followed it up by a gain line, and curtis followed it up by a gain line, and curtis followed it up by a gain line, and curtis followed it up by a gain line, and curtis followed it up by a gain line and the pure line, and curtis followed it up by a gain line and l

Seventy Yards on Double Passes. Burr kicked off to Brown, who returned costly, and in a great measure accounted for the score made against her. Virginization The visitors practically outplayed the Sailor lads at all stages of the contest.

After a little less than 10 minutes, following several exchanges of punts, Pennsylvania got the ball in mid-field. Henry sylvania got the ball to the visitors' eight-yard line. Then, a forward pass, Brown securing the ball to make allowed Bucknell to make almost the ball and springly and a fake kick netted Brown 15 yards, and allowed Bucknell to make almost the ball to make almost the ball to make almost the ball and springly and allowed Bucknell to make almost the ball on a fake kick netted Brown 15 yards, and the punt to midneld. Harvard taked on allowed Bucknell to make almost the ball allowed Bucknell to make almost the ball by ards. Schwartz punted to Starr, who ran back the line. On the kick-off Clark, of Bucknell to make almost the ball allowed Bucknell to make almost the ball by ards. Schwartz punted to Starr, who ran back the ball allowed Bucknell to make almost the ball by ards. Schwartz punted to Starr, who ran back the ball allowed Bucknell to make almost the ball by ards. Schwartz punted to Starr, who ran back the ball allowed Bucknell to make almost the ball by ards. By end runs Harvard carried the ball allowed Bucknell to make almost the ball allowed Bucknell to make almost the ball by ards. By end runs Harvard taked on allowed Bucknell to make almost the ball allowed Bucknell to ma yards and from Navy's thirty-five-yard line, State, by exploting old-time football an easy goal. Score: George Washington, making 20-yard and 15-yard runs in suc- latter part of the first half, on a punt, line, State, by exploiting old-time football tactics, succeeded in shoving McCleary across the Middles' goal line. The locals rallied to the last ditch when the ball was inside their five-yard line, and it took four downs to shove the ball over for the score. McCleary failed at an easy try for goal.

For the remainder of the half, and in

Lineup and	n s 25-yard line.	
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utes each.		

Lehigh, 0; Dickinson, 0.

kick goals from placement, but none were missed one try for a field goal, W. Woodlouse (capt.)

Harris Cessler to Dickinson's 15-yard line, the visitors

day. Fordham scored first, after sixteen liorced back for a safety.

ARMY SCORES ON YALE

Win, 10 to 6.

Soldiers the Stronger in Close Work All Along the Line, While Yale's Defense and Offense Reflected No Credit on the Wearers of the Blue. Teams About Equal in Punting.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 3 .- Yale beat West Boint to-day, but while the final score was 10 to 6, the victory did not reflect much credit on the New Haven collegians. Their play was ragged, their defense weak, and their offensive plays very poor. Yale and the Army were about equal in punting, but the soldiers were always stronger in close work al. along the line. The fact that Roome, Yale's full back, was compelled, through an injury, to keep out of the game weakened the collegiate team, but Capt, Morse proved to be a very good substitute in hat position. Several bets were made efore the game began that the Army would score on Yale. The cadels held Yale all during the first half, the soldiers n the meanwhile scoring a touchdown and a goal.

All through the first half there were equent exchanges of punts, and severa ains were made through the line for the cal men. For the first fifteen minutes the game was about even. The first score ade by the soldiers was secured in the

ast five minutes of the first half.
A fumble by Jones on Mountford's kick a few seconds later gave the ball to West roint on Yale's 45-yard line. A forward pass placed it on Yale's 25-yard line. Hil and Smith carried the ball through guard and tackle to Yale's 10-yard line, and fro offside play Yale was penalized 5 yards more, leaving the ball on ner of yard the Hill went through for a touchdown. Mountford kicked the goal. This made the score 6 to 9 in favor of the soldiers, and the partisans of the Army cheered There was no further scoring in

Yale Wins in Second Period. When the second half began Dine took the place of Tad Jones, quarter back for Yale, while Hickman was later sub-Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 3.-The 19,000 stituted for Stearns at right end on the diers' Field this afternion to witness the in this half a blocked kick of Mount-

BUCKNELL TRIMS VIRGINIA Jacob Tome Institute Scores 24 At Madison-Wisconsin, 18; lowa, 4

Clark Makes Runs of Eighty and defeated here to-day by the Jacob Tome At New Orleans-Mississippi, 17; Tu-Seventy Yards.

Back's Sensational Playing Practically Wins the Game.

gained. Virginia's fumbles were very it on downs. A punting duel followed ginians held their heavy opponents for

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	Virginia.	Positions.	Bwel nell.
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	Maddox		
	Vanglan	left guard	
ţ!	Glota	conter	0'Brien
	Williams	.right guard	Stade
g.			
ř	Neff	right end	
d	Rando'ph	.quarter back	Nipple
į.		left half back.	McNinca
		ight half back.	Baidwin
Ė	McMurdo	full back	Clark
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Yale Freshmen, 21; Exeter, 0. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 3 .- The Yale freshmen defeated the Exter Academy today by the score of 21 to 0. The game was Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 3.-Lehigh was characterized by much fumbling and pleyed to a standstill to-day by Dickin- roughness, and was remarkable for the son College, neither side being able to Lne punting and running through the score. Dickinson attempted four times to broken field by Coy. Vaughan, of Exeter,

Lafayette, 14; W. & J., 6. Pittsburg, Nov. 3.-In one of the greatest score was made early in the first half, and the Badgers had the battle of their lives to keep their rivals from multiplying it later. The Iowans weakened in the second half, and Wisconsin quicking the second half, and Wisconsin quicking ran up its score to 18 points.

Ediminsourg. Ma., Nov. 3.—Catholic University football eleven to-day met the Wound St. Mary's team in an exciting and but failed.

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ootball enthusias s who journeyed to Sol- Army team. After a few minutes' play Washingtonians Triumph Over Baltimore University.

an exchange of kicks, Jack Hayden go: mouth, 0.

ARMY AND NAVY LOSES.

Points on Washingtonians. Port Deposit, Md., Nov. 3 .- The Army and Navy Preps., of Washington, were Cincinnati Institute eleven, by the score of 24 to 0.

Laurel Scores 23 Points,

Special to The Washington Herald. Laurel, Md., Nov. 3.-The Savage foot- Meds., 4. hall team, of Savage, Md., visited Laurel this afternoon, where they were easily lefeated by the home team by the score

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FOOTBALL SCORES.

At Washington-George Washington, 22 At Norfolk-Georgetown, 4; North Caro

At Kendall Green-Gallaudet, 34; Rock At West Point-Yale, 19; West Point, 6 At Princeton-Frinceton, 42; Dart-

Chancy Sity of Pernsylvania, 6.

Chancy At Waterville-University of Maine, 8. At Lewiston-Bates, 11; New Hampshire

> At 'Burlington-Vermont, 5; Worcester At Pittsburg-Lafayette, 14; Washing Middletown-Wesleyan, 5; Spring-

At Bethlehem-Lehigh, 0; Dickinson, 0. At Hartford-Trinity, 6; Hamilton, 2. At Minneapolis-Minnesota, 13; Ne-

At Knoxville-Sewanee University, 17 At Cincinnati-University of Athens, 17: The visitors were unable to do any- At Baltimore-Swarthmore, 26; Johns thing against the strong line of the locals, Hopkins, 6.
which was heavy, and there never was a At Port Deposit-Tome Institute, 24; Army and Navy, 0.
At Villanova-Villanova, 33; Wiscon-

At Cleveland-Western Reserve, 4; Ohio

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